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The Judge-Advocate had received a dispatch to the affect that they could not attent, and moved that it appear on the record that Mr. Osbon was recognized as a loyal man while with the expedition. The Court was sleared for deliberation, when it was decided to admit the testimony.

respondent. Affect at Fortress Monroe; these articles consessioned accounts of the Wilmington expedition and comments thereon.

Article C was an editorial written by the managing editor. Mr. John Swinton. The first part of the article marked D was received from the Associated Press, the second part was from Mr. Oshon. This account was farmished to The Times in manifold. Appended to this farnished to The Times in manifold. Appended to this marked D was received from the accused directing the editor matter was a note from the accused directing the editor matter was a note from the accused directing the editor when the fleet arrived off Fort Fisher. At the time of the publication of the article we supposed the blow had been struck. The Times acced on its own judgment.

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No questions asked by the Court. The Commercial decretise, was next examined by the Juage-Advocate—Have been connected since 1850 with that paper; last Pall he was news editor; he knew the accused about 20 years; as a correspondent and reporter to believed him very careful and industrious and andountedly loyal editors are responsible for articles published; those are responsible for articles published; those are responsible for articles published; those are responsible for articles published; the paragraph A

eriginal copies of The Commercial papers to detective vitness), dated Dec. 16, 17 and 18, 1804, the paragraph A was condensed from the morning papers by Mr. Budd, B was written by witness, and C is credited to the correspondence of The Baltimore American. No questions by the Court.

Mr. William Wallace Vaughan of The Worldsworn—Have been connected with the paper three years; have been correspondent for about six meaths; was in such capacity has October, and knew the accused for six years as a loyal citizen and a good reporter; editors are always responsible for articles in newspapers; I was in Norfolk, Va., in the months of November and December, 1844; I heard of the expedition being fitted and at the time from one of the edit rs of The World. Mr. Croly; it was spoken generally of all Fertress Monsec; any Admiral Porter at Hampton Roads on board his flag-ship; I conversed with him in reference to the halter; this was in October; it was anderstood generally that the expedition was going to Wilmington, but Admiral Porter did not say that it was going to that blace.

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There was an official order easily accessible in reference to the number of ships: I first saw it with The Herald correspondent; I saw these orders with naval officers showed it to me; at the National Hotel in Norbid an officer took out is fits and read off the number of ships, five or six persons being present at the time; the names read off formed part of the expedition against Wilmington; I communicated these facts to the editor of my paper in the inter part of October; but no newspaper correspondents had the same lists, and might have sent them.

There were no Rebel prisoners there at that time that I know of, except a surgeon, who was waiting to go back by flag of truce; he was taken in the Shenandoan Valley; he (the surgeon, who was waiting to back by flag of truce; he was taken in the Shenandoan Valley; he (the surgeon) conversed with a citizen corter in the hotel near transpon Ronds about its designation being Wilmington; I do not know that there were any opportunities of furnishing controland news to the enemy at that place; my impression as that military and naval officers conversed with cavillans about many and naval officers conversed with cavillans about military and naval officers conversed with cavillans about this expedition; I will not say that it was their habit; these conversations took place in October and Descendent of the property of

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Files of The World for December, 1864 were handed witness, which he certified as original.

By Col. Horne—I nerely wish to know what Admiral Porter stated to you about the expedition.

The question was objected to by Major Wallace.
Gen. Warren, President, said he could not see the abject or the relevance of it.

Major Bolles, Judge-Advocate, held that in regard to questions proposed by the Court, no one except the accused has a right to object on legal grounds.

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| pear on the record that Mr. Casard was record that all clearly an another was level for deliberation, when it was decided to admit the testiment. Col. Charles J. Halpine was the first witness called for the defense. He testified that he was an editor and Lawer, and that he was intimarily acquainted with the accused since 1862, both in the Department of the South accused since 1862, both in the Department of the South | When the din of war is over, In his gown he vields to arms! M. O'2. | rus; Pou, Panama: Niobey, Brazil; Moss & Co., Australia; Hargous, Vera Cruz, Mexico; Kennody, Jalapa; Weir, Prus- ala; Locaste, Russia; Barratt, China; Manlove, Japan; Prin- cipal office. No. 374 Pearl-st., New-York, and by all druggists throughout the United States. | |
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